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- 1. CONCENSUS HERE IS THAT "LOCATION DISCLOSED" OR SIMILAR TERM DOES NOT CLEARLY INDICATE TO CONSUMER THAT THE STATION IS ENGAGED IN ILLEGAL OR UNAUTHORIZED BROADCASTS.
- 2. THE DEFINITION FOR TRANSMITTERS IN THE CLANDESTINE CATEGORY WAS CAREFULLY WORKED OUT AND COORDINATED WITHIN THE COMMUNITY MANY YEARS AGO, AND THE TERM CLANDESTINE IS NOW SYNONYMOUS IN CONSUMERS' MINDS FOR ANY RADIO OPERATION THAT IS ILLEGAL, UNAUTHORIZED, TARGETED AGAINST THE EXISTING AUTHORITY IN THE COUNTRY OR AREA, AND SPEAKS OR PRETENDS TO SPEAK FOR A DISSIDENT, ILLEGAL OR EXILED GROUP, OR FOR A SELF-STYLED GOVERNMENT. WE HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO COME UP WITH A DIFFERENT TERM THAT COVERS THIS SPECTRUM AS WELL AS CLANDESTINE.
- 3. THEREFORE, WE PREFER CONTINUED USE OF THIS TERM IN THE SOURCELINE. WE DO AGREE, HOWEVER, THAT ITS PLACEMENT SHOULD BE SHIFTED TO THE BEGINNING OF THE SOURCELINE. 28/2040Z AUG BT

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attached is draft on use of clandestine in the sourceline, it is based on attached comments of has components, we are in basic agreement that standarization group's proposal to drop clandestine will not do, the substitute does not indicate to consumer that the station is illegal or unauthorized broadcaster, none of us can come up with a better term than clandestithat will indicate this fact to a consumer, the term is also accepted as the definitive one for this type of activity in most people's minds.								
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Since the working froup is proposing new sourcelines for "clandestine" transmitters, I assume there must be some substance to its argument. Art's message says the froup felt "clandestine" is too strong to describe most of today's transmitters, but, unfortunately, he gave no examples. Chuck's point is well taken: we should try to call things by their right names; and if a radio is secret and illegal, we should let the reader know. Perhaps one solution would be to use both categories—"clandestine" for radios that clearly fall into the "secret" category and suggested substititions for all others. This might precipitate a debate with BBC over which radios fall into what categories, but it ight be worth the effort if we end up with more informative, precise sourcelines—the apparent object of this whole exercise.

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Agree with Ed that it's difficult to assess BBC's objection to term "clandestine" as being "too strong" for most transmitters today when the specifics aren't provided. Perhaps BBC feels that these radios have been on the air so many years that they've gained some sort of legitimacy. This would be strange logic, since the radios basic purpose and raison d'etre (to subvert the governments in power) remain the same.

I think use of the descriptions "location unknown" and "location unstated" would entail, initially, a lengthy argument over which of the two would apply to specific stations and thereafter endless hassles over the proposed changes from one category to the other. There also could be many consumer queries, some of which we might not be able to answer for security reasons (our pinpointing the location of a clandestine transmitter might be classified information).

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I wonder if the inside front cover of the DR couldn't include a brief description of FBIS sourcelines—what the various elements cavilly definition of the term "clandestine." This information might be useful to a lot of consumers. (I'll never forget the time a consumer called the DR to ask whether "Our Radio" meant the Voice of America!)

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the sourcelines above represent variations of the new sourceline format for clandestine stations proposed by the bbc-fbis standardization group. We have been asked to comment on them per message (attached). Whereas to me, they are not acceptable for one major reason: they do not clearly indicate that the transmitter is engaged in unauthorized, illegal broadcasting against a certain country or area. this is the most important thing about a clandestine transmitter and it must be made clear to the reader. the problem is that i cannot think of a better word than clandestine to describe such an operation. lesser words (if you think clandestine is too strong) are bland and possibly confusing. if someone can come up with the right word, then i'll buy it. but until then, i favor retention of clandestine in the sourceline, placement of the word could go at the beginning of the sourceline to highlight this fact and serve as a substitute for the normal location element. thus, the above sourcelines would read:

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(clandestine) voice of the people of thailand in thai to thailand
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## (CLANDESTINE, QUASI-CLANDESTINE, AND EXTRA-TERRITORIAL)

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